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WIND PLAYS THE MISCHIEF.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE IN PENNSTL-VANIA AND NEW JERSEY.

Several Lives Lost in Allentown and Other Pinces-Many Buildings Unroofed-Rata and Lightning Add Much to the Losses -Two Men Killed by Lightning in Trenton-Damage on Long Island.

Sours Bethlesem, July 17 .- One of the most destructive storms that has visited this section in years passed across the Lehigh Vallay this afternoon. It lasted an hour, in which time several lives were lost, many peopla injured, and a great amount of property destroyed. Rain fell in sheets and the wind blaw with exclonic violence. Reports from all the surrounding country tell of great destruction. At Hellertown the new agricultural works were struck by lightning and demolished. John Preeman was killed by falling timbers and five other workmen badly hurt, three fatally. Along badly shocked as anybody, and more disap-the North Pennsylvania road the telegraph pointed. He felt better when he got to his line was demolished, and trees three feet in circumference were broken and thrown across | cold wave, just as he had predicted. The only the tracks, delaying traffic. Stacks of hay and | trouble was that New York wasn't quite far grain were caught up and carried along, and enough up to get the benefit of it. At Albany in one field in Sancon valley two horses were Many houses here were unroofed, and in West Bethiehem a large new school house was struck by the wind and demolished.

horses. Fortunately none of the passengers were injured.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., July 17.- During a heavy struck by lightning and burned, with all its contents, including this year's crop of hay and

grain.

Reading, Pa., July 17.—A furious rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, passed over this section to night. In Reading no particular damage was done. All the tolephone wires are down, and from all that can be gathered the damage in the country districts was considerable. Hay and straw stacks were carried away and growing crops suffered.

Allentown, Pa., July 17.—A violent rain and wind storm passed over this city between 4 and 5 this alternoon. The brick stack of the Barbour thread mill, 229 feet high, was blown down falling on the engine house, partly demolishing it. The roofs were blown off of the houses of Sonator Henninger, Levi Rottenstine, Charles Rottenstine, Charles Willenbecter, Mrs. James Keick, and David Merkle. The new brick house of the Rev. J. C. Bilem was partly demolished, and the frame house of Edward Lockwood was overturned. The roof of C. A. Dorhey A. Co.'s furniture factory was doubled up, and the scaffolding of the new Lehigh Valley depot was carried away, and many other buildings were slightly damaged. Trees in every part of the city were uprocted. Eight large shade trees along the Court House and the yards of Judge Allbright and William Hainey were broken off or uprocted. Nearly all the tolephone and electric light wires are prostrated, and telegraph poles and wires are paidly damaged along the rail-READING, Pa., July 17 .- A furious rain storm, and wires are badly damaged along the rail

roads.

LAREDALE, Pa., July 17.—This evening a terfife thunder and half storm passed over this
borough, fleeding the streets to an impassable
condition. Lightning struck the barn of John
Clemmer, and the dames entirely destroyed it,
several other free are in sight in various directions. Passengers on trains from Bethichem
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Briston, Pa., July 17.—The large steamer Columbia, plying between Philadelphia and this place, was struck by the storm on the Delaware at 6:30 this evening. All her awnings were earlied away and most of the fancy colored glass in her windows was demolished. The passengers were terrified, but were pacified by the Captain with much difficulty.

Lighting struck a barn a few miles from here and destroyed it. Coroner Brennau was summoned to Morrisville, two men being reported killed by lightning there.

CHEFTER, IR., July 17. The storm which passed over this city this evening was unusually severe. Lightning burned out most of the telephones and did considerable damage to trees and buildings. A large stable on the farm of Nathan Pinnell, about a mile below here was struck and burned to the ground. A large tree at Sixth and Market streets was structed. In falling it struck and broke an electric light wire. The horses of a passing street car stepped on the wire. One of them was instantly killed and the other stunned.

Easton, Pa., July 17.—A terribe wind, hall and rain storm broke over the Leitzix valley this afternoon. The new agricultural works at Hellertown were blown down, and John Freeman of Freeman-borg, who was according his vecation there, was instantly killed by thing timber. Superintendent Barbara of the agricultural works at Hellertown were blown down, and John Freeman of Freeman-borg, who was according his vecation there, was instantly killed by thing timber. Superintendent Barbara of the agricultural works at hellertown was blown on the leiting the struck and superintendent Barbara of the agricultural works at the case of the trains arrick a toleraph role and the hondight and smokestark of the engine were crushed. Both trains had to feel their way along, frequently storping to add the keep was visited to the struck here from the late of which has never been seen here before. Halstone the size of hear each f

The least at this place and in the vicinity
The least of \$10.000.
The house of \$10.000. Will exceed \$10.080.

Fat houseway, July 17.—A severe thunder storm passed over this portion of Long Island this evening, doing considerable damage. A young man known as hert employed as driver by Character Pearsall, was struck by lighting and instantly gilled. The horse which he was driving was also killed. Another driver and two horses were stunned. A number of barns were struck by lighting and the horses were stunned. parns were struck by lightning and de-

THERE WAS A COLD WAVE, TOO, Only We Weren't In It-Another Ordered

Yestorday, the third in the succession of hot and humid days under whose suns New York is sweitering, was worse than either of its predecessors in the amount of the suffering it inflicted, although neither the thermometer nor the percentage of humidity went so high as on the previous days. That the effect of the effect of a succession of such days. Besides all New York had been reading with a watering mouth, for twenty-four hours before, luscious accounts of a cold wave that was on its way from the lake regions, especially to refrigerate New York. Sergeant Dunn's wave was due on Wednesday night, and people went to bed contented and, in anticipation, cool. To awake yesterday morning and find the heat just as bad and the humidity worse, was more unpleasant than never to have been cool at all, even in anticipation.

Sergeant Dunn, it should be said, was as office and found that there really had been a it sent the thermometer down to 62 degrees, fluence was felt even to within a lew miles of this city, but the atmosphere here was too dense for it, and it slid off to the northeast,

were found in a corn field three miles out of town.

Philadelphia, July 17.—A severe wind storm, accompanied by a heavy fall of rain and thunder and lightning, passed over this city about 8 o'clock this evening. Considerable damage was done to property in the upper section of the city by the wind, which blew a perfect hurricane. The schooner Neille and Mattie of Trenton, N. J., lying at Allegheny avenue wharf, was hlown out into the stream and capsized in the channel. There was one man on board when she went over, and he was rescued with difficulty by some men who went in a small beat to his assistance.

A number of houses were unroofed. Two trees fell at Frankford avenue and Orleans street, crushing a small frame store. The roof of the street car stable at Allegheny avenue and Belgrade street was blown off. A portion of it fell on a Bridesburg car, killing one of the horses. Fortunately none of the passengers

THE SORROWS OF OMENE.

Yank Hoe and his Assistant Say They thunder storm this evening a barn on the | Have Been Swindled and Threaten Revenge. farm of William B. Hanna, near this city, was Yank Hoe, the Italian magician, and Omene, his pretty assistant, say that their visit to this country has cost them every cent of the \$9,000 they brought with thom, and that they were swindled out of it. Omene says she means to recover as much as she can, and as a starter has begun a suit against Proprietors I utney and Greene of the Hotel Micropole for the recovery of trunks that she says the proprietors are lliegally withholding. She said last night that the hotel proprietors refused to allow her to go to her room when she returned from a walk one day, claiming that she owed them board. She declares that she paid them all their claim. She got back one trunk by paying some money to Mr. Putney, and found that its contents had been runnied and valuables removed. She learned later, she says, that her manager had gone into the room during her absence.

Proprietor l'aliney declined last night to talk about the soit. A representative said that to pay it, and that is all there is about it. There is reason to believe that 'Tank Hoghimself fell into the hands of sharpers, who bled him under the guise of gesting him hotel accommedations. His misfortunes were ludependent of Omene's unpleasant experiences.

800 More of Cooper & Hewitt's Men On Strike,

Taenton, July 17.—Eight hundred men, pudders, heaters, and roughers in the Trenton Iron Works, one of the Cooper & Hewitt's Men On Strike, one of the Cooper & Hewitt's Men On Iron Works, one of the Cooper & Hewitt's mile.

Struck for an increase of ten per cent, in wages the section of the popular will, within the state since of mile proportion in the state since of the cooper and the section of the popular will, within the lines of the party organization, will constitute an authoritative declaration which have the party organization. Will constitute an authoritative declaration which have the proper so and endangered the intere are support which alone support which alone the proported the successity, cannot be finded to give thim that active support which alone the proported to allow the result of the proported to

Iron Works, one of the Cooper & Hewitt mills. struck for an increase of ten per cent, in wages to-night. This is not the mill at which several hundred men are out because the firm refuse to sign the scale of wages adopted by the Amalto sign the scale of wages adopted by the Amalgamted Iron Workers' Association. Cooper a liewitt several years ago when their employees were dissatished told the men that their mills in Tranton were not over-profitable and the main reason why they kept their fires burning here was that they disliked to throw so many people out of employment. There is great uneasiness among the merchants for fear that the firm will sant down. They employ several thousand men, and their pay roll is very heavy.

St. Louis, July 15,-The walters' strike is spreading, and seven more large restaurants were forced to close to day. The restaurant owners were asked to pledge themselves to employ none but members of the American Walters' Union No. 2 of St. Louis; to pay \$10 par week for seven day-' work and \$0 for alx durs' work: ben hours to constitute a day, and to pay extra men 75 cents a day for three hours work. This agreement was to be in force for one year, and thirty days notice would be reone year, and thirty days notice would be re-quired to abrogate any part or all of it.

C. E. Wickham of the Grand Restaurant re-fused to sign the agreement, and his waiters and cooks, to the number of thirty, waiked out. The commorcial Restaurant on Chestaut street, the Grand on Seventh street, the Famous on Franklin avenue, Delmonico on Broadway, and Brun-wick on St. Charles street, are all closed, but expect to reopen to-morrow.

Cigarmakers Strike for More Pay. PHILADELPHIA. July 17 .- Local Lodge No. 100 of the Cigarmakers' International Union has ordered a general strike, and as soon as the General Lodge sauctions their action work will be stopped in all the cigar factories in this city employing union labor. The workmen in the non-minon factories will be urged to go out with the union men. The strike is for higher wages, and the increase asked for is from \$11

to \$15 per 1,000 clgars, according to the quality, A \$50,000 Fire at Hot Springs. Hor Sparsos, Ark., July 17 .- At 1 o'clock this morning a fire started in Strock's jewelry store and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings. Being in the centre of a block of frame struc-tures, the fiames made rapid progress on either side, consuming amost the whole of both blocks. The loss is \$50,000. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1890.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S FIGHT CAPT, TILLMAN ASSERTS THAT MR. ANCRUM IN A LIAR.

Duci May Be the Result of the Un-pleasantness-A Democratic Appeal to the People to Frown Upon Tillman. COLUMBIA. S. C., July 17,-The bitterness between the two factions in this State is getting weather was so severe upon humanity in this daily more intense. At the campaign meeting the dates for holding the Congress Concity was chiefly because of the cumulative in Darlington yesterday an incident occurred ventions, that this was to be a fight to the which, it is generally believed, will result in a personal encounter between Capt. Tillman and W. A. Ancrum of Kershaw. Ancrum was a soldier of distinguished bravery in the late war, is an ex-member of the Legislature, and is now on the Board of Agriculture. He amliated with the farmers' movement, but withdrew therefrom two years ago, repudiating Tillman's methods. Two days ago Ancrum Speaking of the charges of perjury, corruption. and extravagance which Capt. Tillman has

> crum wrote as follows: "I was invited to attend the caucus of meeting of the first farmers' convention. When about to proceed to business I told Capt. Tillman that I wished to be pleasant with him. and asked him to explain the charges and insinuations which he had made, because I did not believe them to be true. He replied: "I know that they are not true, but I

preferred against the State Government, An-

thought it best to make them, so as to give notoriety to the movement. In that I have succeeded, and they are now at an end." Yesterday Gen. Earle, candidate on the straight-out ticket against Tillman, read the above statement, and demanded of Capt. Tillman what reply he had to make. The answer was watted for with intense interest. Tillman answored:

"It is a falsehood from beginning to end. It is a lie out of the whole cloth,"
At this point, E. G. Graydon, a friend of Anerum's, informed Tillman that he would consider it his duty to notify Ancrum of Tillman's denial and his language. Tillman reiterated

denial and his language. Tillman reticrated that it was a ile, and instructed the reporters to so take it down. Both men have a reputation for bravery, and a sensational termination is expected.

The Executive Committee of the recent Anti-Tillman Democratic State Convention will this evening issue an address to the people. After giving a history of the farmers' movement and showing the various inconsistencies of Capt. Tillman in connection therewith the address shows that at the convention of farmers held here in 1887 they passed resolutions declaring the farmers' movement a non-political organ-

Thimman in connection therewith the address shows that at the convention of farmers held here in 1887 they passed resolutions declaring the farmers' movement a non-political organization; that they were satisfied with the integrity of the State officers, and would not array themselves against any other class or classes. These resolutions were proposed by Cant. Tillman and were unanimously adopted.

The address shows that the call for the March convention, by which Tillman was nominated, was made by the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the farmer's movement without the authority of and against the expressed wishes of that body. The candidate has taken the field as the farmer's candidate and is asking their support, when in reality his action is directly contrary to the wishes of that organization, as expressed in their convention. The address continues

"Not one farmer in ten believes the charges made in this campaign against the Democratic party or its officials, Every fair-minded advocate of the farmers' movement really regrets that such charges have been made and rejoices that they have not been sustained. A majority of the Democratis who are embraced in this movement have just begun to realize the strength of organization, and to recognize the strength of organization. The day of the state under Democratic control.

"We believe that they endorse neither Tillman nor his sentiments or methods, as such but that their sole desire is to promote the success of their own movement. A majority of the farmers in the movement care not so much far Tillman as for the success of the movement. The great majority of the Phenocrats do not object to the movement, but do object to Tillman as for the success of the movement. We all agree that within Democratic on hearmer, the great majority of the Phenocratic barries in the majority, and can, with the assistance of their Democratic brethren of other avocations, so control the bolley of the party as to secure to all classes their proper share of influence in the administra

ment.
The attainment of this result requires the

the State, unless the breach is healed."

-HE LAKE PEPIN DISASTER,

Go...oment Inspectors Investigating the Cause of the Tragedy,

St. Paul, July 17.-Capt. Wetheren and six of the crew of the ill-fated steamer Sea Wing arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, and Government Inspectors Yeager and Knapp are conducting an investigation. Capt. Wetheren and Clerk Niles have given to the press a statement of the disaster. They say:

The Sea Wing had been recently inspected and found to be in good condition, and with the barge she had in tow was permitted to carry 250 passengers. There were on the boat and barge 200 floats, 187 cork and tule life preservers, and seven good skiffs with twentyeight oars. The number of passengers was
under 175 on the return trip from Lake City.
The boat left Lake City at 8 'M, and preceeded up the lake about five index. When the
storm struck us the boat was completely and
instantly overturned, tapt, Wetheren was at
the wheel and did all in his nower to keep the
least headed into the wind and remained in the
relat house until completely submerged, then
broke through the side, and succeeded in
reaching shore. The engineer stood at his post
until the water fliled the engine recon, then
made his escape. When the boat upset there
was no water in her hull, and nothing but the
force of the wind upset her. The barge was
not cut loses until the steamer capsized, and
then only to save it from being swamped also.
The boat was built at Diamond Bluff was
only three years old, and was all built now
throughout. The crew were all able men and
understood their business. No liquors were
on board, and none of the crew drank a drop
that day, and none of the crew drank a preservers, and seven good skiffs with twenty

when the boat left Lake City the storm seemed to have passed, and the crew deemed it safe to start. The rassengers also wanted to go, and so the boat started out on her return trie. The life preservers were such as the inspector ordered, and were all in good condition. The boat was to start back at 5 o'clock but most of the number from field Wing wished to remain until after the dress parade at. Hence the boat delayed until 8 o'clock before starting.

Fresh Alarm in Buenos Ayres. BUENOS AYRES, July 17 .- The President has sent a message to the House of Deputies, asking it to authorize the issue of \$6,000,000 in small paper currency. This move has alarmed the money market. Gold is quoted at 201 pre-mium. A DEFEAT FOR HARRISON.

The Administration Party is Maryland Gots a Severe Sat Back.

BALTIMORE, July 17,-Mr. Harrison may. ount upon Maryland's eight votes for some other candidate at the next National Republican Convention. The State Central Committee by a very decisive vote so determined to-day. was plainly understood before the meeting. which had been called for the purpose of fixing death between the Administration and anti-Administration men. At the last primary election in the city the spilt between the factions was so wide that the two sides each elected delegates to the State Central Co mittee, and it was upon the question of their admission that the fight was made.

Mr. Daniel E. Conklin, the Chairman of the State Committee, had not long since returned published a letter bristling with charges of a most serious nature against Capt. Tillman. efforts to have the duty on the plate reduced. He was angry clear through when he got back and feit in pretty fair humor to knock out the Administration. When, therefore, the question came up immediately after the Convention was called to order as to which city delegates had a farmers called to meet the night before the prima facie right to seats, he placed the names of the antis, or Henderson, delegates on the roll. on the ground that the had been elected under his call. Then the Admistration men, led by Postmaster Johnson, made a mighty kick, but it availed them nothing. They kicked harder when the admitted delegates were represented on the Committee on Credentials. This settled their chances, for the committee admitted every one of the antis, twenty-one in all, and turned down the Johnson men.

Chairman Conklin then resigned, and ex-State Senator Thomas S. Hodson of Somerset, who has no love for Harrison or Wanamaker was made Chairman of the committee. This places the State organization in the hands of the anti-Administration people. Some of the leaders are so bitter in their opposition that they talk of keeping out of the Congress fight.

would go further West to engage in a new ven-ture.

Bicom's family had gone into mourning, and his mother at lieiglesville had been made ill by the report of his death. Early last month Mrs. Skillman received a letter from Kansas City signed Fred A. Marsh stating that her brother was very ill and wanted funds. Money was sent at once. Later came a letter from C. A. Wright urging that money be sent for a consultation and an operation that might save bloom's life. This also was sent. Later came the despatch announcing the death. The fam-ily sent in all nearly \$100.

Robbed the Rattroad's Partor Cars. the floor. The shed was well furnished with things that bad evidently been stolen from parior cars in the rational yards near by. The policeman locked up the shed and took all the loys to folice fleadquarters. They remain took all the loys to folice fleadquarters. They remain took all the loys to folice fleadquarters. They remain took all the loys are formed to the same loyd, and Fred Noble. They ranged in age from 12 to 16 years. Besettles McKride was put on the case, and he found the boys had been making frequent raids on cars in the railroad yards, and that they had sold some of their plander. William Schmidt, who lives in the house in front of the shed in Railroad avenue, was accused of buying stolen spoons from the boys. He was arrested. The boys were arrested the fire Justice Stilsing and were committed for trial. Schmidt was held pending further nevertigate in The plunder found in the sind will be returned to the owners when they identify it.

Beautygram, Vt. July 17 - The celebration of the at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception by Bishop de Goesbriand. The sermon was preached by Bishop de Goesbriand. The sermon was preached by Bishop Healey. Among the distinguished delegances in attenuance are Archbishop Williams of Boston, Bishops Hasley of Portland, Me. Bradley of Manchester. S. H., and Barkins of Providence the Very Rev. Pather Le-brance of Montreal, Pather Westerholt, and Mgr. Bout of Cleveland Father Barry of Manchester. S. H., and a large number of priests. Maily stores have pictures of the Eisbop in their windows, and the Cathotic portrons of the city are gayly decorated.

Fallure to Form a Trust.

which all the sods water and beer apparatus interests in the United States were to be amalgamated into a trust and sold to Fastish capitalists has fallen through the broker who was engineering the deal having cabled from London his fallure to organize the necessary combination there, owing, it is said, to the high price demanded by the sellers They Think Gov. Trank is All Right. The Board of Trustees of the Sailors' Snug Harbor

Fast Trains to Washington, A complete schedule of fast trains to Baltimore and Washington is operated by the Jersey Central, Reading, and B. and O. All trains equipped with Fullman parior and sleeping care. Functual service, Stations foot of Liberty St. — ASS.

LOADED WITH QUEER TWO'S. SHOPERS OF BAD SILVER CERTIFICATES CAUGHT AT WORK.

Secret Service Man in a Jumper and Hag-ged Trousers Tracks Them for Days-One of the Prisoners May Betray the Gang

Two months ago the Secret Service Bureau at Washington learned that many counterfeit two-dollar silver certificates were being passed in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. Secret Service Detective William J. McManus, who has his headquarters in this city, has been busy for a month trying to get on the track of the New York men in the gang. From the descriptions which he obtained from storekeep-ers who had been duped with the counterfelts, McManus concluded that Daniel Grinnell and Daniel Magrano, two young men of more or less shady reputations, were responsible for the principal part of the work done in New York: Inst Friday he began a strict watch on all their movements. He rigged himself out as a workingman, with an old blue jumper and a very dilapidated pair of trousers, notable for a scarcity of cloth in spots. His jumper was thrown carelessly open in front, and gave a glimpse of a very hairy breast. Thus attired McManus started out to follow the two men through all their baunts.

Grinnoll, who is a youth of 21, was always very well dressed and adorned with diamonds. Magrano, who is an Italian of 26, were expensive clothes, too, and passed bimself off as a Spaniard. He is the same Magrano; who broke the window of Mrs. Theresa Lynch's jewelry the window of Mrs. Theresa Lynch's jewelry store at Twenty-second street and Broadway in the early merning of March 21 last, and ran off with \$1.40s worth of jewelry. Thomas I arrell. Magrano's partner in the job, was caught just alter the robbery by Patrolman Bradley, and Magrano's himself was captured the next day in a saloon in Thompson street by Detectives Haros and Breet. Magrano turned state's evidence and got off, while on his testimony fargell was sent to prison for a term of years. When Magrano was nabled several counterfet bills were found sowed up in the lining of his coat.

McManus worked in his disguise until yesterdsy without any results. The two men who

SIX LITTLE BASE BALL CRANKS.

Run in by the Police Because Their Wenith Wun Supposed To Be Ill Gotten. Six little boys, each about 13 years old, sat in the grand stand at the Brotherhood Park yesterday afternoon watching the game with rel-They were barefooted and wore torn and patched clothes. Detective McSherry of the Thirty second precinct made up his mind

the Thirty-second precinct made up his mind to arrest them.

They gave their names and addresses as follows: Michael Cassello of 31 James street. Michael Driscoll of 18 licosevelt street, Willie F. Lee of 24 James street, John Dean of 49 New Bowery, Frank Tacardo of 62 Sullivan street, and John Conner of 24 James street. Cassello seemed to act as treasurer, and had in his nocket \$39.30: Driscoll had over \$2 and some of the others had small sums. Detective Mc-Sherry was instructed to find out if the boys came by their money honestly.

Officers Come to Blows Over Two Women, Roundsman George Wilson of the Staten Island police and Deputy Sheriff Appleton Spring made counter charges of assault in Police Justice Marsh's court at Edgewater verterday. Wilson arrested two young women at South Beach on Wednesday night for dis orderly conduct. Spring told Wilson he had no right to arrest them. There was a row between the two officers, and the deputy sheriff hit the roundsman on the head with a club, inflicting a severe scale wound. Spring then went with the two young women to a hotel at their request and Wilson went to Police Head-

their request and Wilson went to Police Head-quarties for assistance.

The pairol wagon was sent to the notel and the deputy sheriff and the two women were placed in it and taken to headquarters. The women, who were well dressed, said that their names were wate Miller and Jenuie Smith and that they resided in Bridgeport, Conn. When they were arraigned yesterday they were each fined \$5 for disorderly conduct.

Justice Marsh adjourned the hearing in the case of the two officers.

A Great Man's Downfall,

George W. Crooks, janitor of the Board of Health, was discharged yesterday. He was promoted to the office from the disinfecting cores several months ago, and his salary was \$700 a year. Crooks had not been at his new duties long before he engaged an Italian to do his wors at \$3 a month, while he bossed. Crooks gave his Italian permission to sleep on the lounge in ranilary Superintendent being soffice. The Superintendent found verning in the lounge and raised a row. Crooks who provided himself upon being mistaken by strangers for the President of the Board, was somewhat surrorised yesterday when he was told that he must go. told that he must go.

The Removal of Eriesson's Body,

Fifty Swedish residents of New York and vicinity met at Turn Hall last night and appointed a committee of ten to look after the representation of the Swedish societies in the ceremonice accompanying the removal of the body of John Ericsson. Capt. Osion of the body of John Ericsson. Capt. Osion of the Farragut Veterant-Association told the meating that he had written to Secretary Tracy asking that the Pensacola. Instead of one of the vessel to the body of the western three decaded his piston on which are the had written to Secretary Tracy asking that the Pensacola. Instead of one of the vessel to the body of the western three decaded his piston on which are the had written to Secretary Tracy asking that the Pensacola. Instead of one of the vessel to the house the piston of the vessel to the body of the western three decaded his piston on which are the piston of the piston of the vessel to the piston of the piston of the vessel to the decaded his piston on the western which are the coast continued by the case the piston of the piston of the western piston of the western piston of the piston of t representation of the Swedish societies in the

IVINS'S TREASURES SWEPT AWAY.

The New Jantiress Sends Sits Floorene and McCann's Visions to the Rugman, The average visitor to the Mills building in Broad street vesterday must have thought that something extraordinary had taken place. On the fourth floor are the offices of the law firm of Tracy, Boardman, MacFarland, Ivins A Platt. It was on the fourth floor that the

disappeared from Mr. Ivins's office. For several weeks there have been petty robberies in the Wall street end of the Mills building. The postage stamps from offices, some-times amounting to \$15 and \$25, have been taken, and the management of the building decided to employ a new innitrees for that wing. It was developed yesterday that the new landtress knew little or nothing about the Passett Committee and less about Mr. Ivins. and that in cleaning up the offices of Mr. lvins's firm she had swert away the lassett less was not discovered until yesterday, when Mr. Croker was on his way to Europe.

the search. The documents were not found.
It was then determined to make a tour of all the junk shors in Ann street and thereabouts. The lost documents were not found, and Mr. Ivins left for home last night in a great state of mind. It will now be necessary for him to get duplicates, and this will necessitate an expense of \$2,000.

A Doctor Killed at a Crossing. Butnowpost, July 17 .- Dr. Eugene B. Falkner, while or its way to visit a patient this morning, was instanti way to visit a patient this morning, was instantly willed at an unprotected crossing on North avenue by a train on the Householde Railroad. He leaves a widow and five children, who are at their summer cottage in the Adroniacia.

The Doctor came to this city from New York two years ago. He had continued his office in New York, and visited that city twice a week.

A New Asteroid.

Rector Hart Gets a Stay

The proposed election for wardens and vestrymen of The proposed election for wardens and vestrymen of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, which Judge Larremore directed to be held on the awenty-third, will not be held on that day. Judge Bookstaver has granted the application of Charles Blandy on behalf of the co-tor, the Rev. A. Bloomer Hark for a stay of proceedings pending appeal.

Not a Caudidate for Re-election. Firemarks, Mass., July 17.-The Scatteri aunounces his evening that Congressman Rodney Wallace of the Flewenth district will not be a candidate for reelection on account of its health. His reasonination is con-ceded had be not withdrawn his name.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The body of clearge crant of fill West 18th street, who drawned himself by jumping into the Korth force in the feet of 115th street, was found yesterday more

KALAMAZOO, Mich. Juir 17.—While extracting a tooth the Odentnuder Dental Company of Detroit broke George Balcombo's jaw. He brought suit for damages and to-day the court awarded him \$1,700.

PARISH & UNGER'S STORE.

Cost Two Firemen Their Lives-Men Bragged From the Cellar with Ropes,

of the ground floor.

The first fire occurred at 4:12 o'clock. A lot Committee's doings entire. These reports of straw bales blazed up on the lift in the cel-were all in type-written volumes, and were the lar heistway outside the building. The firepride of Mr. Ivins's life. With one fell swoop men seen had this fire out, and left a lot of the she dumped them into her refuse bag, and the firm's employees cleaning up after them. Two boys were left alone at 6 o'clock to shut up the place. One was Barry D. Cox. son of the The wildest kind of a time prevailed. The senior partner, Charles H. Cox. The other was new janitress was sent for, but she could Occar Setteneichen of 171 Spring street. Young Cox says he visited the cellar about 7 o'clock

buried under a mass of hav and suffocated. And in Vermont down into the fifties. Its in-Between a large new school house was struck by the wind and demolished.

Between here and Allentown the storm rut a swath a quarter of a mile wide through the mountain, shapping off the thickest trees and carrying them along. At Allentown, Burden and the storm many houses were unroofed.

Thenton, July 17.—A severe storm of wind, rain, and hall broke over this city a 5:29 o'clock this afternoon. In every part of the city damage was done to buildings and trees. While the storm was at its helpit it wo men were killed by lightning. They were Michael Corcoran and Louis Schiegel, iron workers employed in Cooper & Hewitt's mill. They had been rowing on the Dolaware, and fearing that their boat would be capsized pulled to a snot on the Pennsylvania side of the stream known as Fairview Point. There they took shelier under a tail maple tree. The lightning was continuous and vivid, and a boit struck them.

The roofs of more than twenty houses in the upper part of the city were blown off, and 30 trees were blown down. Clinton avenue, a fashloundle street in the First ward, looks as if at ornade had swert through it. Iron and wooden fances in front of the lawns are wrecked and huge trees are down. The lightning knocked a great pane of plate glass out of the street sweller. The gust, sweeping through that street, plaked up two of his show cases, containing silverware and faney goods smashed the cases, and scattered the goods in every direction. A castor and an fee pitcher were found in a corn field three miles out to town.

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"The attainment of this result requires the free anti-cordial cosperation of all elements of the Democratic party. To secure such cooperation it is essential that the nomines of the party for the high office of Governor in this proud old Commonwealth should not be a man who has be smirched her fair fame, slandered her officials distorted her history, outraged her dignity, betrayed the confidence of his own supporters, and endangered the integrity of

Policeman Stanley of Jersey City followed five boys into a yard in the rear of 40 Bailroad avenue yesterday. He saw them go into a shed. They all carried bundles wrapped in newspapers, and he suspected that they had stolen them. He waited fifteen minutes and ther pulled open the shed door. Two of the boys were smoking cigars. They were stretched out in hammocke slung across the shed. The other three were lying on the floor. The shed was well furnished with things that

Bishop de Goesbrinnd's Golden dubilee. golden jubiles of Bishop de Goestriand opened here this morning at 6 o'clock with a salute of fifty guns and the ringing of hells. At 9 A. M. high mass was celebrated

New York's Population Fixedat 1,513,501. Washington, July 17 - Superintendent Porter of the of the population of the city of New York. The result shows a population of 1.51.1701, which is an increase of shows a population of the latter, which is at increase of about 2.5 a per cent during the last decade. The proplation according to the century of these was 1, 100, 216, an increase of 25 per cent. The increase from the latter to increase at 15 per cent. The Superintendent of the Centural title is the first and only estimate of the population of New York city which has been made by the Centural fureau officials. In the decade ended 1800 Sew York had added territory. In the last ducade it added nothing, so the growth is about the same.

Boston, July 17 .- It is announced that the scheme by

have replied to the request of the Marine Society for an nave spined to the conduct of Capt. 0: D. & Trask as investigation of the conduct of Capt. 0: D. & Trask as investing in quity his the aling adjustment of the Capt. 0: The say that in the course of the Farbert, which developed Tacts that have been commissed to the Hedmond county Grand Jury. In remarked to the Hedmond county Grand Jury in remarked in the Capt. 10: The country of the Capt. 10: The presence in the capt. 10: The capt. 1

excitement prevailed. All the stenographer's minutes of the Passett Committee sittings had

not give any information, and then a search was made in the cellar of the Milis building for I and found it all right. the lost do uments. They were worth \$2,000, and all the refuse in the cellar was overturned. Mr. Ivins giving his personal supervision to

KEMMLER THE FIRST FICTIM.

lieaders are so bitter in their opesition, that they talk of keeping out of the Coagness flath. This would mean no mean for the coagness flath. This would mean no mean for the coagness flath. This would mean no mean for the coagness flath. This would mean no mean for the coagness flath. This would mean no mean for the coagness flath. This would mean no mean for the coagness flath. This would mean no mean for the coagness flath. This would mean no mean for the coagness flath. The would not the flath of the coagness flath of the coagness flath. The would not the flath of the coagness flath of the coagness flath of the coagness flath. The would not flath of the coagness flath Warden Burston Must Make the Inftial Experiment in Killing by Electricity.

been missing from her home in this place since last. Thursday. When she left home she said that she was soing for a walk in Surf avenue. Capt. Beele say that he does not believe that his daughter had a lover or that she ran away. He flears that she, has been abducted.

Bosrow, July \$7 .- A cable despatch from Kiel to Har SIGNOW, July VI.—A cable despatch from Riel to Har-vard College observatory announces the discovery by Charlots at Nice of an asteroid of the twelfth magni-tude. Its position on July 15 at Greenwich midnight was Right ascension, 21 hours 25 minutes; declination south, 18 degrees 40 minutes, with a daily motion of minus 7 minutes in right ascension and 5 minutes in declination.

Music in Stationy Park this evening at 8 o'clock by Bayne a risty minth Regiment band Judge O'German has granted an absolute divorce to John granc's Flood from Relegge Charlotte Flood Capt Petitizare of the bark James S. Same, which got in yesterday from Colombia, deed on May 26 of heart disease.

East disease.

Easting Inspector Dillington investigated yesterday the aligned case of leguer at 18 Mots street and found that freight Assa is not allighed with legrony.

Judge Martine yesterday morning, the orand Jary having faried to indict her.

Commissioner different of the Department of Public Works has gone to Finitishingshift visit nice Au cable Grante Company's works, and heavy't the grainte which is to be use the as a nong for the dies floor of the new Criminal Court House.

The Hereau Earliet Church property at Powning and Beafford streets is to be sold for the Oil and the southly will built our Fourth etreet facing Washinston Park, a court new church in he known as the Sudsen Memorial Church. A \$10 cost mortgage is the first step.

The expelses of next Wednastay's excursion to be conducted by the managers of the Santarting for He herew thisten, will be defrayed by Mr. Jeans etern, in memory of Mr. Schipts here. The imagers achows a last the receipt of \$5. bits 20 logists to the Kantarting.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THRICE AFIRE IN FIVE HOURS

SOMETHING FERT QUEEN ABOUT COX, Three Separate Fires, One of Which Nearly

There were three fires in five consecutive hours yesterday in the china and glass house of Cox. Parish & Unger at 53 and 55 Warren street. No one of the fires was connected in any way with another, and the fremen, four of whom were nearly choked to death, suspect incendiarism. Nes. 53 and 55 are five-story fron-front buildings, separated by heavy brick walls. Cox. Parish A Unger occupy the first, fourth, and fifth floors and the two cellars of 53 as warerooms, let the second and third foors to John Moore, a carriage dealer, and themselves occupy all of 55 with the exception

The boy was still around as 8:20, when Policeman Sheridan saw smoke pouring out of the hoistway and gave the alarm. On a second alarm Chief Bonner came down and took charge. When the holstway was opened up smoke poured out in dense volumes. Foreman amuel Panta of 10 Truck was driven out with his men, blinded by smoke. A hole was cut in the floor of the building and a distrib-

with his men, bilinded by smoke. A hole was cut in the fleer of the building and a distributor—a sort of revolving sprinkler—was sunk to the cellar. The men were seen able to go down again. Again they were driven out, firemen Jerry Haggerty and John Heron of 12 Engine were pulled up the ladder sick, and could not work again.

Two nen falled to come up. Denuty Chief Relly and flattallon Chief Lally led rescuing parties. Soilly went down with a rope and ited it around Frederick Smith of 27 Engine. Smith was dragged out senseless, and sent to Chambers Street Hospital in an ambulance. Through a hole broken into the ceilar through the sidewalk Lally got Thomas McGrath of 27 Engine out in the same way. He also was sent to the hospital.

After that only two men went down the shaft at once, with ropes tied to their waista. They were frequently releved. Access was got to the rear through Oscar Goerke's chinastore at 53 Murray street, and in an hour the fire was under control. It had originated in the back of the ceilar and spread forward toward the hoisiway. It also raged very hotly in the sub-ceilar where there was a great deal of packing and other inflammable stuff.

The chiefs were questioning young Cox as to how the second fire ould have started back in the ceilar and got such headway, when he had visited the ceilar an hour before and smelled no smoke, when the third fire was disposed for such the scend floor of the adjoining building. It was about 10 o'clock and the firemen were still fighting the second fire. The adjoining building has no connection whatever with 53. Young Cox had shortly before opened the Iron shutter leading to the stairs and followed. He found no thief, but on opening the second shoor was piled to the poiling with wooden cases of glassware packed in straw. The cases were ranged in rows, with massages between. The fire was blazing in the middle of the room, and was extinguished in about half an hour.

Chief of Fatrol Hull, after questioning young Cox again, expressed the belief that the place ha

to the stairway, which and barrels.
"Have you no other staircase?"
"No, sir."
"And do you mean to say you use that?"
"Why, yes."
"You don't," said Chief Bonner, sterning.

"you can't." Said Chief Bonner, sterning "you can't."
"We do."
"Go look at it." thundered the Chief, "and let me hear you say that over again."
Mr. Unger didn't move, and Chief Bonner selred him by the arm and flung him in front selred him by the arm and flung him in front of the doorway. Mr. Unger said nothing. Chief Bonner said to a Sun reporter that the first fire had nothing whatever to do with the second and that the second and third were wholly unconnected. The case was reported to the Fire Marshal.

A Policeman Arrested for Assault. Thomas Smith, a laborer, of 400 East Eighty-fired street, 24 years old, was standing with several oth street, 24 years old, was standing with several other young men at Minety first street and Third are no last Monday night when Policeman Conrad J. Nichelaa of the Twenty seventh precinct, ordered them says. Smith didn't go fast enough to sait the officer was predict the ribs with his old. Bmith caused licholas's arrest on a charge of assurts and in the Harles Court yesterday the policeman was paroled to answer to the charge to-morrow.

Wanted to Die and Were Arrested. Edward Sofomon, 40 years old, of 848 East Nigtad street, attempted suicide yesterday morning by jumpaing into the North River at Play 21. He was rescued by Policeman Drought and sent to Chambers Street Hos-pital a prisoner. Kate Ward, a young Scotch servang girt emiloyed at 27 East 104th street, took a dose of oralic acid yesterday morning with shickdal intent. She was saken to the Presbyterian Hospital a prisoner,

Capsized in the East Hiver, A rowboat containing James Keinba, David Powers, and Fannie Rosen, all of 408 East Fifty-fourth street, was cansized by a swell in the East River off Seventy fith tirect last evening. Edward Nevins of 1,516 Atenno A rescued the young woman. The men swam sallors.

The high pressure that was over the lake region with the cooler weather on Tuesday was sutirely dissipated by the warmer wave from the south. An area of low by the warmer wave from the south. An area of lew pressure passed into the lake region resterday, while the aunitern high pressure with the warmer weather remained stationary. The position occupied by these areas displie all chances of moder weather to day. The warm wave extended from Kanias saxiward far out into the Atlantic, and from the lake region to the Guif, registering from (4) to 100% to nearly all places. On the atlantic count executivity in this region the splirt. the attantic most especially in this region, the saltry tress was arrestly augmented by an increase of from fi-to 70 per cent. of the mosture in the atmosphere. There was a light breeze of the unless an bour in the morning but at 1 P.M. it increased to twelve miles, which afforded a slight rollef lactit rain fell in the morning in the corn balt, when it was greatly needed. The weather over the entire

country was generally faty, and in Minnesota and over the upper lakes it was slightly contex.

There was an area of high presence moving southeast from North Dakons thus may bring coul breezes by Sugday to this region.

The highest four-rement temperature here was 80%, fiwees 7a h average humidity, 53 per cent. wind generally authors and fresh. A light shower fell in the afternoon, and a heavy thunder storm in the evening cooled the air. To day promises to be fair and wa with pessible a shower in the evening. To morrow f with showers at night; warm by day, and cooler at

The thermameter at Perry's pharmacy, in Tun Ser building recorded the temperature yesterday as fel-

7 A. M ... 1860. 1 SUSSAL OFFICE SURFCLIST, THE R. P. W. PRIDAY.

Nominated for the Assembly,